In Memory of C. R. Savage

By ALFRED LAMBOURNE.

of these few lines ever spoke that left an indelible imprint upon heart upon the streets of Salt Lake City was the late C. R. Savage, The last person to whom Mr. Savage spoke upon these streets was the writer. Between these two greetings lay what one might call an almost lifelong triendship, A friendship which grew and was cemented in this our home, and through travels together from

coast to coast of this broad land. As on last Sabbath day, I sat in the Assembly hall and looked on the many nowers that surrounded the casket of my departed friend, and listened to the toantiful music, vocal and instrumental, and the words of praise that were given for a life now ended, yet though I followed every thought of those who addressed the large number of mourners who were gathered there, my own thoughts could not help but wander at times.

anid many scenes. Once more I lived over what had been to me, some of the happlest and richest moments of my

happiest and richest moments of my life.

Yes, C. R. Savage was a kindly man, but I do not need to speak of that. It is a fact that is known to thousands. It was told above his bier. Yet, though I shall not dwell upon the kindliness of his heart, I have not forgotten how the wolf once scratched at my door nor whose hand it was that stayed it. In my mind was the memory of Sabhath days we had passed, my friend and I, in each others company, and in what strange and varied places! Often we had listened together to the sacred music and the divine service—the service of the dead. We had listened together to words of exhortation that were mingled with the passionate ringing of wild birds, the rustle of palms, the sighing of pines or the murmur of ocean waves. Once more there seemed to come, to me, the fragrance of semi-tropical blossoms, the briny scent of the sea, the incense of swinging censers. Again my friend and I were among the worshipers in the

C. R. Savage was a lover of nature. He loved nature more than art. Next to mankind, he loved the solitude, the prairie, the forest, the mountains and the sea. How often it happened that we passed a Sabbath day together, that upon that day we looked at the beau-

thes of untouched nature. Sabbaths that left an indelible imprint upon heart and brain.

It was not exactly that my friend looked upon nature with the artist's worship, or lust of the eye, or with the adoration and dreaming of the post. There was something in his love of nature which was practical, robust and yet affectionate. Then it was that one learned to know the man, to know all that was best and deepest in his friendship, to see beneath the surface, to know what guided the main currents of his life. Then one learned of his almost child-like simplicity and his love for that which was good and true.

Often in these later years has C. R. Savage recalled to me those Sabbath days. When we met and talked together that last time upon the streets, I believe these days were in his mind.

Oh, how past describing was the sacred calin, the peace of that Sabbath morning when we stood by the waters of Lake Tahoe! The sun was lifting above the peaks of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and it made a pathway of gold across the liquid and stainless blue. How splendid were the snow-covered mountains, how musical the sound of the torrent's falling waters,

of goid across the liquid and stainless blue. How splendid were the snow-covered mountains, how musical the sound of the torrent's falling waters, and overy sight and voice of nature seemed filled with infinite promise.

That was in the morning of my life, in the morning of my friendship with the man we have lost. Since that hour of beauty and peace, we have both drunk from the cup of sorrow. Though C. R. Savage was among the most cheerful of men, yet, perhaps, when I last talked with him, life had taken on a more solemn hue. It was like the Alpine glow that rested on the Sierra snows at the end of that day by the shores of the beautiful lake.

But other Sabbaths we passed together; beneath the marvelous cliffs of Yoscuite, amid the shadowy solitude of the Mariposa Grove, by the thundering waters of Shoshone, by the Columbia river, looking on the snow-covered cones of Mt. Hood and Mt. Shasta, upon the expanse of cactus and sand of the Glid desert, amid the wonders of the Yellawstone canyon, by the great mural fronts of the temples of the Rio Virgin and by those walls between which, in its deep sunk bed, flows the Colorado.

Yes, as the violin thrilled, the organ gave forth solemn murmurs, and the human voice was raised in plaintive tones, or the high notes of praise, I thought of those.

But what all this, now, to my friend C. R. Savage? No study, now, for him of the problems of human existence. We shall talk no more of the mysteries of life and death, as we did in the years gone by.

Hail to thee friend and farewell!

ALFRED LAMBOURNE.

Hoarse coughs and stuffy colds that may develop into pneumonia over night are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, and it soothes inflamed membranes, heals the lungs, and expels the cold from the system.

—F. J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Substitutors").

"Undoubtedly."

This raising of the standard of English at Yale will have a great effect upon preparatory schools throughout the country. The schools which prepare boys for Yale—now that increased attention is being paid to the quality of English in examination papers—will naturally safeguard their pupils against failure by careful attention to their English. President Hadley's view of the matter is that a c-flege student should know how to write good English just as much as he must maintain a certain standard of conduct. A student would not think of running down the street without wearing any clothes. Why, then, should he be tolerated without a decent knowledge of English." Is the fendency toward technical education today?" was asked of the president.

"That is a question I cannot answer offhand. There are so many things to be considered in connection with the subject that it would require an extended paper to present an adequate answer. Here at Yale we have three times. swer. Here at Yale we have three times as many students in the scientific department as we had a few years ago. The question as to whether more me are getting technical training in the sountry. answered by the statistics of these universities.

"We still regard it as rather an acci-

uted to a man's success in business. The German people, however, regard as very much of an accident if a ma he training. I suspect that under the business conditions of the immediate future the German conception is a good

and developed until they form worthy rivals of the schools of law or modi-cine. What strikes us about this is not simply the amount of apportunity for higher technical training, but the value placed upon this training by the counts?

"What is the greatest need in iniversities - technical educati

asked the reporter.
"No," replied President Hadley with emphasis, "The greatest need in our universities today is a spirit of public

universities today is a spirit of public righteousness."

Returning to the subject of the English requirements at Yale, President Hadley said it was not the intention to put more stress on the English courses in the university, but simply to demand better preparation in English. Hefore any one can become a Yale man he must have a "decent knowledge of the English language."

Tailored suit models for spring emphasize the

new hipless and empire styles.

her apart as fashionably dressed.

panamas and satin striped cloths.

ingly trimmed.

and sale Monday-\$4.50.

This season's suit showing more than ever marks

our leadership as authoritative style exponents. Correct ness characterizes each individual model-styles, material and workmanship possess that typical air of exclusiveness which blends with the wearer's personality and sets

Spring's tailored hipless suits—\$35.00

pire and elite hipless styles-gored skirts plain tailored

or trimmed with folds. The colors are the new shades

of Pearl gray, receeda, taupe, navy, old rose, Copenhagen,

shepard plaids and elegant black. The fabrics are serges

Tailored styles at \$25.00 and \$27.50

Linen tailored waists-\$4.50

quite modish-mannish styles. Some with plain tucked fronts, others are handsomely embroidered-all the sea

son's latest waist creations for Spring wear-Display

Net waists—spring models—\$7.50

with messaline collar and trimmings—the other is ex-

quisitely tucked and trimmed with delicate shades of

Persian braids and buttons. Long sleeve, high collar

styles-open front or back-Display and sale Monday

At \$7.50 we show two charming and effective new els in net waists. One is a plain tucked mode finished

The new linen models in strictly tailored waists are

At these popular prices we are showing many new models in tailored suits-garments of the same style and character as the more expensive—though not so fetch-

At \$35.00 we feature one of the season's latest tailored modes. Designed with the long 36 inch coat in the Em

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

FEBRUARY 14.

1780—William Blackstone, English law-yer, author of the famous "Com-mentaries," died; born 1723. 1824—Gen. Winnield Scott Hancock, the brilliant commander of the Second army corps (Federal), born, died Feb. 3, 1886.

1891—Gen. William Tecumsch Sher-man died; born 1824. 1894—Mrs. Myra Bradwell, pioneer wo-man fawyer, died, born 1821. Mrs. Bradwell was the first woman in

America to ask for admission to

FEBRUARY 15.

Destruction of the captive United States frigate Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoll by a body of picked men from the American

The United States battleship Maine wrecked by a mysterious ex-plosion in the harbor of Havana; two officers and 264 of the crew lost

1994 Mark A. Henna, United States senator from Obio, died in Wash-ington; bern 1827.

FEBRUARY 16.

1497—Philipp Melanchthon, church re-former, born; died 1560.
1726—Baron Frederick von der Trenck,

famous for his prison experience and escapes, born; guillotined in Paris, July 25, 1794. 2—"Unconditional surrender" of Fort Donelson. 05—Gen. Lew Wallace, soldier, d.plo mat and author, died; born 1827.

FEBRUARY 17.

1673—Jean Baptiste Poquelin Mollere, French comic actor and author, dled; born 1622. 1888—Efigland seized a part of Venezue-

la containing valuable mines, 1899—Lewis Miller, inventor and phi lanthropist, founder of Chautanqua died; born 1830,

FEBRUARY 18,

546—Martin Luther died: born 1483, 1745—Alexander Volta, discoverer of voltaism, born: died 1827. He in-vented electrical apparatus and im-proved on the work of his coun-tryman, Galvan).

1805—Rear Admiral Louis Malesherbes Goldsborough, U. S. N., born; died 1877.

1876—Charlotte S. Cushman, tragedi-anne, died in Boston; born there 1816. 1902—Albert Blerstadt, noted American landscape painter, died; born 1829.

FEBRUARY 19.

PERROARY 18.

FEBRUARY 18.

FEBRUARY 18.

FEBRUARY 18.

FURTHER STATES AND SEARCH STATES AND SEARCH SEARCH

FEBRUARY 20.

FEBRUARY 20.

1694—Voltaire, French writer, born; died 1778.

1829—Commodore Stephen Champling one of the heroes of Perry's violatery on Lake Eric, died; born 1789.

1893—Gen. Plerre Gustave Toutasu Bosuregard, famous American soldier and Confederate army leader, died; born 1818.

1908—Gen. Steessel, "hero of Port Arthur," sentenced to death for surrendering the fortiers in the Language.

Bargains at the notion counter

Sc English cotton (will tape, 6-yard spools, 3 Children's Hickory beavy elastic. 15 & 25c 10e the and the finishing braid, the Ladies' Princess fine and dainty. 9c supporters, 21c THE PYTHON HAIR ROLLS, soft, fluffy and light, the most durable and perfect hair roll in vogue. The roll best to use in dressing the hair in the new style. 75c Sold in any desired length, all colors, the yard......



Silks and dress goods--Spring fabrics

American Beauties, Violets, etc.

Beautiful domestic and imported fabrics in the delicate pastel shades, conventional patterns and striking novelties for Spring wear. Weaves that lend to the vogue of long lines and graceful drapes of the season's fashions. You'll find the right color in the right fabric at the desired price-here. Leaders in fabrics of the better kinds.

Floral dept. open Sunday.

At our Main Street Entrance our patrons will

be able to purchase flowers Sunday-Carnations,

Of interest to the traveler

Traveling cases

Tourist's rubber lined cloth covered traveling cases with compartments for tollet necessities—a great convenience in traveling. A variety of styles to choose from—values I off ranging from \$2.25 to \$2.75. Jewel & money cases Toilet accessory cases

Women's jewel and money cases of soft leather and chamois; clasp pockets; eoiors are gray and brown; a safe and convenient method of carying jewels and money; \$1.00 to \$2.50

20c tourist tooth brush cases, rubber lined, special 10c

John Cross oxfords—\$3.50

Quality is the true test of cheapness, no matter what price you pay; that's why John Cross has made famous his \$3.50 shoe. He has built into it a quality that in other makes would cost you \$4.00 or more—the best materials, the best workmanship, the up-to-the-minute styles—all substantiate the public's approval—the kind that you will buy

We feature the season's new and smart styles in tan and black Russiss, vici kid, patent colt, patent kid, etc., and the new shades for \$3.50 Spring—the pair......\$3.50



MERICANS who thins they have any ancestry worth mentioning aloud and are prepared to prove it will soon have opportunity to be public all about their forbears lelight their posterity in a public which will be issued and end by the New York Genealogical Biographical society, the New Herald says. It is likely to be d'American Pedigrees," but its outlined by officers of the society, to propose the functions of a adiantic "Burke's Peerage." It will be possible to trace many lines of aloud and are prepared to prove tell the public all about their forbears and delight their posterity in a publication which will be issued and endorsed by the New York Genealogical and Biographical society, the New York Herald says. It is likely to be named "American Pedigrees," but its plan, outlined by officers of the society, seems to propose the functions of a transatlantic "Burke's Peerage." It will not be possible to trace many lines of auccession to royal or noble titles through the American Pedigrees, but they will not be barren of value in establishing rights to family privilege which even in our more or less democratic country depend wholly upon lineal descent from ancestors identified with notable periods or events in tell the public all about their forbears ossible to trace many lines of on to royal or noble titles the American Pedigrees, but I not be barren of value in lag rights to family privilege en in our more or less demonstry depend wholly upon scent from ancestors identinotable periods or events in history.

ward examined the field with an expert eye.

"Every step claimed in every pedigree will be scrutinized with the greatest care," said the society's secretary, but of course we cannot expect to have positive evidence in every detail; so the pedigree will be passed if the steps unlined are established with reasonable certainty."

s early history. After a long consideration the society After a long consideration the society decided recently to father this undertaking, and its committee is already at work soliciting subscriptions. Circulars will be sent to all the patrons of its library, which has been gathered to aid the search for family histories in the United States, and to all members of the Society of the Cincinnati, the Sons of the Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the same, the Colonial Dames and of the other organizations whose basic plan of membership is to gather the descendants of patriots, military and nominal, of the early years of American independence or the preceding struggle.

All will have a chance in American

will have a chance in American any pedigree which one can trace i make public. The subscribers will permitted to enlarge upon their ally history to an almost unlimited ent. They will be expected first to their lives of their lives o

MUST SWEAR TO RECORD.

give their lineal descent; that is, from long to this or some of the other well father, grandfather, great grand-father known societies, who have been known and so on. If the mother's line offers to strain a point in the records."

Monday Wash goods: Monday Bargains Items that will dominate the Crepe Cloth in the new de-

ty, economical shopper can 155gc figured lawns-light

and dark grounds—new spring patterns—2,000 yards—Special Monday, the 10c 12c Zepher Gingham-high

grade quality for dresses, etc., in stripes, checks and plain colors—1,500-yard lot— 10c

15c Spring Percales in light

department Monday. Wash signs for spring-plain colors

\$2.00 Longcloth-36 inches wide-12-yard bolts-\$1.65

\$2.75 White Nainsonk-36 the bolt.....\$2.00

special Monday. 35c \$1.25 John S. Brown and Son Table Linen—linen of superi-or quality—about 800 yards in

\$1.00

February clearance of leather goods

\$8.00 to \$23.00 Alligator Bags \$3.00 leather Japanese Hand of fine quality pearl and horn alligator skins, made in a variety of styles, including the popular sheath and fashion-able claw bag-leather fined

throughout-1 off

56c Coin Purses, made of un-polished alligntor; the colors are brown, grey, red, tan, etc. February clear-\$3.50 to \$6.00 Hand Purses,

nade of suede, allegator, pig-skin, grained leathers, seal, wakriis, etc., in greens, red. tans, brown, taupe, blue and grey-February clearance..... \$1.98 Bags, made of tan and dark brown leathers and finished with Japanese characters

etched in colors—unique and fashionable\$1.98 \$1.79 grained leather hand bags in black-gun metal trimmings, with coin purselined throughout- \$1.49

\$1.25 to \$3.00 leather musto rolls-allgator, suede, grained leather, etc., in colors-February clearancet off

Waist Trimmings #less |

For your spring Monday one entire line of beautiful lace and medallion waist trim-mings, white only, in Irish crochet and baiste patterns. .

1-3 off Spring Tub Braids

The new tub braid for spring are more varied and beautiful than ever, dainty dot and figured patterns in the season's wanted colors, ½ to 2 inches wide, for ladies' and children's tub suits and drosses, the yard-

10c, 15c and 35c

Harvard Mills

Hand finishd Underwear for Women and Children.

Our Spring shipments of this well known knit underswar bave been placed in stock—a full and complete line showing all the new styles in wanted weights and qualities for spring and summer wear.

Wonen's union suits in cotton and isle—regular and out sizes—high neck, ong sleeves, ankle length—high neck, ong sleeves, knee length—high neck, thort sleeves, knee length—low neck, deeveloss, knee length—also umbrella, tivles.

Vests in long and short sleeve styles high and low neck. Regular and out

Tights-umbrella and tight knee

Children's union suits, vests, pants in all styles for Spring and Summer

Combination undermuslins Corset cover and drawers—



Corset cover and skirt

Hipless is the vogue for Spring-com bination undermuslins are best suited for this vogue. We feature them in lingerie styles, both practical and daintygarments exquisitely feminine. The materials are fine quality nainsook and cambrie, the trimmings both embroidery and laces—the acme of lingerie fashion-perfect in fit, fabric and finish-the

75e&85e

Gowns of natusook-circular and V yokes-dainty embroidered styles and elaborately offects. We fear to \$5.00

Perrin's gauntlets

Gauntlets -the fashionable gloves for Spring-Perrin's extra quality cape suitable for driving, autoing and street wearin tan-the pair-

\$3.50

Silk petticoats

At \$7.50 we feature a very exceptional value-rich luxurious, rustling taffeta petticoats in the season's shades of green, blue, navy, brown, lavender, gray, tans, Changeable effects and black. New flounced styles finished with bias ruffles and dust ruffle-

Negligee shirts for spring

New Colors-new patterns - nobby styles.

There's no question about the style of shirts we sell-they are up to the minute in fit, fabric and finish. Our new Spring patterns in dressy negligees are striking examples of the best in shirt makingthey are the acme of the season's fashions.

A model that smart dressers like is the new coat shirt with attached cuffs and plaited front in the new shades, tan, green, blue and helio. For more conservative tastes we show plain soft front styles in conventional shades. The newest styles and patterns-all sizes-



have an effect upon the standard of our graduates. Perhaps not more than ten a year will be ruled out because of it, but it will raise our standard in English appreciably." "Have any students been graduated

coast to coast of this broad land.

briny scent of the sea, the incense of swinging censers. Again my friend and I were among the worshipers in the strange and lonely cathedral of San Kavier del Bac, in the little chapsi amid the lemon and orange groves at Camulus, in Father Serra's mission church at Monterey, in the ruined chancel of San Carlos Carmel, or at Santa Barbara, or again we were away from the Pacific and on Atlantic shores. We were under the dome of Philip Brook's church at Boston, or in the marble aisles of St. Patrick's in New York.

But more than this. It seemed to me that my dead friend was living again, and once more we stood and worshiped in the majestic cathedrals not made by

IS YOUR ANCESTRY WORTH MENTIONING?

Iused," she said. "Also when some publication or other source of information notoriously doubtful is offered and the claims made upon its authority are not supported by better testimony we will refuse that pedigree.

"You see," she added, "there are lots of Mayflower descendants or the Cincinnati persons who would like to belong to this or some of the other well known societies, who have been known

President Hadley Says Graduates Have Opportunity

has a greater advantage over the non-college man than the college graduate of fifty years go."

The speaker was President Arthur T. iadiey of Yale. The place, his office in Voodbridge Hall, in New Haven.

"Yes, I believe this is the case," he dded, "in spite of the fact that there re more college men proportionately han there were fifty years ago. The opportunities for college men going to be greater in the future than they are today?" asked the writer.

"As to that I can't say, but I believe the college man's opportunities are becoming greater every year."

This view of the college graduate and his opportunities today and in the fu-Hadley of Yale. The place, his office in Woodbridge Hall, in New Haven.

"Yes, I believe this is the case," he added, "in spite of the fact that there

whereas I live like a hermit. Yet it can't keep slim and apparently. You can't get fat." "Guilty," replied the fashion carrina. "I admit I don't fatten up nor do I thin down, but it is because I have the power, my dear Mrs.— (the name almost slipped out), to say to my fat. "Thus far and no further." I don't excesse nor diet ner run any danger of wriskles or stomach trouble either. Here is the secret." She wrote a few words on a slip of paper and handed it to her questioner. "Get that filled at the draggists," she concluded, "take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime and you will never get any fatter than you want to be. You can take off a pound a day with this receipt. If you want to." Heing fat hersolf and fully alive to the transnoons value of these statements to fat folks everywhere, the society respecter committed an unpardomable social sin; she peeped over the lady's shoulder—and this is what she saw! For Excess Fat, simplest, safest, theapest, most helpful receipt of any the-half ounce Marmola, to ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, 3½ ounces Peppermint Water.

is opportunities today and in the ure (for the inference is obvious) ture (for the inference is obvious) will have great weight in many ways. There has been a growing impression that as rollege graduates were becoming more numerous their individual opportunities would be proportionately lessened and that their advantages over all others would not be as great as in the past. But, according to President Hadley, that impression is erroneous.

that impression is erroneous.

"The college graduals is improving every year, Standards are being raised not lowered. At the present time we are demanding that our students have a better knowledge of English than was formerly required. In fact, we are not admitting students who show a general deficiency in English in their examination papers. This policy has already been put into effect, and even now we are able to see the effects of it. A student who uses had English or who misspells several words in one exammisspells several words in one examination paper is not necessarily affected, but if his several papers show that he is unable to write good English and spell correctly, he is not admitted into the

in the past who were deficient in Eng-lish—in the ability to write and spell

university.
"This policy will have a tendency to keep out a number of men who are deficient in English, and naturally it will be standard of

garment-\$1.50 to \$7.50 Lingerie separate garments.

\$7.50